The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 88. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1943

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

There has been an occasional grumbling on the part of some Americans that the Lend-Lease Act, makes this country a kind of Lady Bountiful to the rest of the world. It doesn't. We get a lot more for our money than we did in the last war, and when its over this time there wont be a huge debt owing us, to embitter our foreign relations for a generation. Below is first installment of an article by Charles Downie which tells the true story of Lend-Lease and Reverse:

By CHARLES DOWNIE
In This World, S. F. Chronicle

One of the most significant dates of World War II is lost somewhere in the files. That day or rare statesmanship, sometime after the U. S. went to war, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill agreed to a system of pooling the "war effort" a system later agreed to by the other United Nations.

In effect they said: "To hell with bookkeeping, let's get on with the war." This pooling for lack of a better name, has come to be known as lend-leas-plus-reverse-lend lease, or simply reverse lend-lease.

It works like this: During World War I the AEF bought or brought all its equipment. food and services. Wherever doughboys were sent, their upkeep was paid for by the U. S. It cost several million dollars a month. During World War II it cost the U. S. roughly a million dollars a day maintain a million men in Britain during the first 13 months. Last December it cost the U. S. just $25,000 to maintain its forces there for a month. The British government footed the rest of the bill. There is a $20 limit on any single expenditure a U. S. Army officer can make for Army supplies in Britain.

From this side of the water it sounds simple. In action it means considerable sacrifices by the Britist and their dominions.

New Zealand (the group of islands) is only slightly larger than Wyoming with a population the size of Metropolitan San Francisco. In recent years she has been down under Denmark with heavy dairy, sheep, beef production. Her people were used to consuming more meat per head than Americans.

The war hit New Zealand hard. It took a third of her farm workers for the army and put one half of all her men of military age into service. Then she found thousonds of hungry American soldiers dumped on her islands. Despite a labor shortage that would make a U. S. farmer's hair turn white overnight, she increased farm production 15 per cent and fed the U. S. forces in her midst. She fed them under reverse lend lease. To do it she had to go in for stiff civilian rationing—three a month per person, no more school milk program—but together with Australia she has presented the U. S. with 40 per cent more beef, veal, lamb and mutton than we have lend lease to all our allies.

By supplying the armed forces on the spot with food, Australia and New Zealand have done more than simply feed coldiers. They have saved hundreds of ships for other tasks. Instead of sending food into the South Pacific, the U. S. has been able to send gas and oil and arms.

It works the same in Britain. The English have plowed up the playing fields of Eton, the famous golf courses of Scotland and they have even cultivated bomb craters to grow potatoes and cabbage. Despite blackouts and bombings, the shortage of help and machinery acreage has been increased by half and production by more. Nevertheless, civilian rationing remains stiff. A thin slice of cheese each month, an egg or possibly three, a pound and a half of meat a week is all the Britishers get. Yet they provide nearly half the food for U. S. armed forces in Britain, all their potatoes, flour, bread and fresh vegetables and the British government pays for it.

Still more important than the saving in cash has been the saving in merchant tonnage and in lives. During most of the early months it was hazardous to take any cargo into British ports. Many merchant seamen paid for the trip with their lives. British food eaten by U. S. men in England saved some 1,200,000 tons in shipping for other supplies.

Even the Fiji islands have furnished the U. S. forces in the South Pacific with reverse lend-lease food. They provided about $3,000,000 worth of fruits and vegetables. And New Zealand sent the boys in the Fijis $5000 worth of ice cream.

(To Be Continued)

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM IN GRASS VALLEY

All service organizations, their auxiliaries, and school children of Grass Valley, Mt. St. Mary's Academy and of Nevada City, will march in the Armistice Day parade Thursday morning, Howard Bennetts, chairman, revealed yesterday.

The parade will start on South Auburn street and end at the Veterans Memorial Building on South Auburn street, where Armistice Day exercises will be held.

Memorial Park will be the scene of games and sports for youngsters. Beginning at 2:30 o'clock the annual game between the Nevada City and Grass Valley high school grid teams will be played on the James S. Hennessy Field.

In the evening the American Legion will sponsor a banquet in the Veterans Memorial Building for all veterans and their families of World War No. 1 and No. 2. Following the dinner will be the annual Armistice Day ball.

FIRE DESTROYS LOST HILL WOOD AND TOOL SHED

A spectacular fire last night destroyed the wood shed and tool shop back of the residence of Mrs. Nancy James, at 230 Lost Hill avenue. Both fire trucks responded to the alarm and the firemen fought a winning battle to keep the flames from the James residence.

The winter wood supply, was burned, a tank of fuel oil, and many valuable tools were destroyed. At one time the kitchen in the rear of the residence caught fire, but this was extinguished before much damage was done.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR LATE ELMER KNIGHT

Funeral services were held this afternoon in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for the late Elmer Knight who died suddenly in Fallon, Nevada, November 4th. Rev. Mark Pike conducted the obsequies. Interment was in the Redmen's Cemetery.

The deceased was 49 years of age and a native of Grass Valley. He leaves a mother, Mrs. James Samson and a wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Marie Knight. He was a graduate of the Grass Valley high school and attended University of California College of Agriculture at Davis. He had been in charge of the Department of Agriculture experiment station at Fallon for several years. He was a veteran of the first world war.

WOMENS CLUB TO FIGHT LOSS OF TAX REVENUES

Aroused over the rapid increase in federally owned tax exempt property in many of the state's counties, with a resultant loss of tax revenues to schools and other local agencies, the California State Federation of Women's Clubs is making ready for a crusade. The women's organization will demand that the federal government pick up a big part of school costs in the injured areas.

TAXES PINNED TO POLITICS NOT ECONOMICS

By CLEM WHITAKER

Politics, rather than economics, is writing the new federal tax program now at issue in congress, as was oferacts cmfwyp cmfwyp the debate began!

With presidential and congressional elections both slated for next year—neither the White House nor congress wants to "up" taxes—at least very heavily—before the '44 campaigns.

And as a consequence the amount of revenue raised by the new tax program won't make much of a contribution to the war effort, or much of a dent in the national debt.

It just isn't good politics to raise taxes the year before an election!

This isn't at all clear on the face of things, of course, because each side is going through the motions of demanding a big tax program—but a big program it is sure the other side wont accept.

President Roosevelt's ten billion dollar tax plan, for example, would have made drastic increases in taxes on business and middle-class and upper-class taxpayers, while relieving more than nine million low bracket wage earners from direct federal taxation. That was good politics but poor economics. However, no one took it too seriously, including the president's financial advisers who offered it—because no one had the slightest idea it would be enacted.

Congress, on the other hand, came up with a proposal for a ten per cent sales tax—probably the only program which would have raised the needed amount of money without playing hob with the nation's economy. But while some members of congress fought valiantly and honestly for the sales tax plan, believing that adequate revenues would shorten the war and save lives, other politically minded members were not too displeased when the president's opposition to the program virtually foredoomed it to defeat.

As the situation now stands, it is probable that the tax program which will finally secure enactment at this session of congress will not hurt anybody too much—except perhaps, hard drinkers of hard liquor, who don't get out of their cups, long enough to vote anyway.

Of course, the finally enacted, sadly emaciated tax program probably won't raise much revenue either—but it wasn't intended to!

The theory of all this hocus-pocus is that the average taxpayer—meaning the average voter—will be so relieved that he will march to the polls next year and reward all his duly elected public officials with reelection. Then, when that's done, the boys will really get down to levying taxes and raising revenue. And the '45, '46 and '47 tax bills will make up for what wasn't done in '44—and then some!

NATIONAL USO TO AID GRASS VALLEY USO

The Grass Valley USO committee announces that the National USO has approved the local USO and will contribute a monthly check toward the expenses, sufficient to cover rent, laundry, water, lights and janitor service. The regular Saturday night canteen services, however, will continue to be the responsibility of local organizations.

Former North Bloomfield Resident Is Called

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Penrose of Grass Valley have returned from Oakland where they attended the funeral of Penrose's sister Mrs. Nina Penrose Boce, who died in Coalinga, Fresno County, November 2nd. The body was removed to Oakland for the funeral.

Mrs. Boce was a native of North Bloomfield, Nevada County, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Owen Penrose, early day settlers of that section. She had lived for several years in Coalinga where she was employed as a teacher, Surviving are her husband, Fred Boce, and a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Rydholm of Glendale, Los Angeles County.

WAR CHEST DRIVE TO COVER LARGE AREA

At the War Chest "kick-off" dinner Thursday evening here, a complete campaign to raise Nevada City's quota of $5,100 was sketched. The drive will open Monday with H. E. Kjorlie at its head. An advisory committee consisting of Judge George L. Jones, Horace Curnow, Guerdon Ellis, Mayor Benjamin Hall and Kjorlie was named.

Other citizens who will take an active part in the drive are:

Publicity — John O'Neill, Harley M, Leete.

Lists and Donations —George L. Jones, Horace Curnow, Guerdon Ellis, R. J. Bennetts.

Organizations Solicitor—Mrs. Dorothy Adams.

Area Campaign Chairmen — Nevada City: Aristocracy Hill, James Curry; Prospect Hill, Leland Smith; Piety Hill, W. E. Wright; Main Street Hill, Carl Libbey; Lost Hill, Irving Long; Wet Hill, Mrs. R. B. Champie; Boulder Street Hill, Miss Mary Davis; Business Section, Curren Heath; High School, Charles Parsons; Elementary School, Lloyd Geist.

Outside Districts—Willow Valley, Mrs. Carl Noren; Town Talk Ridge and Glenbrook, Jack Osborne; Gold Flat, Joseph Day; Blue Tent, Mrs. Kenneth Arbogast; Indian Flat, Mrs. Steve Eden; Bloomfield, Mrs. Annie Gaus; Washington, Mrs. J. A. Crowley; Graniteville, John Phelps; Columbia Hill, Jay Coghlan, North San Juan, Sweetland, Birchville, Fred Conners; French Corral, Mrs. W. E. Molthen; P. G. and E. Station, Emigrant Gap; Highway Station, Emigrant Gap, O. E. Beach.

STATE BAR IS PROTESTING NEW BILLS IN HOUSE

Three bills before congress relating to condemnation of property are opposed by the State Bar of California as being unnecessary and in effect to deny certain owners "due process of law, the right to a fair trial, and the right to just compensation."

This opposition was expressed in a resolution of the Board of Governors and sent today to members of congress.

Senate Bill 975 and House Resolution 2617 and 2466 the resolution said, "would radically and unfairly change the method of securing jurisdiction of property and of persons owning or having an interest in the property."

They would so change the method of determining the property interest, its amount, and distribution "as practically to amount to a failure to give any notice to owners and other interested persons not in actual and continuous possession of such property."

The bills, according to the resolution, would be in practical effect "a denial to such persons of due process of law, the right to a fair trial, and the right to just compensation for their property, all of which are guaranteed by the Constitution."

At the same time it has been stated that provisions such as those embodied in these bills are unnecessary to a speedy acquisition of property for war purposes, as procedure now exists by which property can be immediately taken and interests therein and the amount of and right to compensation be subsequently determined.

WALTER NIVENS IS SUMMONED

Walter Wallace Nivens of 110 Orchard street passed away last evening following an illness of a year. He was a native of Nevada City, 67 years of age. He followed mining all his life and for some years was employed in Virginia City, Nevada, during its prosperous days.

Nivens graduated from the Nevada City schools and spent most of his life here. He leaves three sisters, Mrs. R. N. McCormack of Nevada City, Mrs. Elizabeth Magor of Oakland, and Mrs. Marion Hitchens of San Francisco. Holmes Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

FOREST GARDENS PRODUCE FOOD FOR FORESTERS

Producing food to supply the kitchens of forest service suppression crews proved to be a successful venture during the past fire season reports Guerdon Ellis, Tahoe National Forest Supervisor.

Ellis says that food produced in forest sponsored gardens, supplied an abundance of fresh food in addition to reducing transportation of perishable supplies to mountain camps.

Slaughtering of local grown livestock although on a rationed basis, made fresh meat available when virtually uavailable on the market. Ellis stated that the appetites of the 60 high school boys on the supression crews of the Tahoe forest really taxed the ingenuity of the camp cooks.

Forest Ranger F. A. Land of Sierraville and Superintendent Russell Champie of the Forest Hill Civilian Public Service, won the praise of their fellow forest officers for the bountiful crops produced in their respective victory gardens. Ranger Land produced four tons of potatoes, an abundance of cabbage and root vegetables on less than an acre of ground. In addition to the garden, supervisoin was given to the slaughtering and distribution of beef, pork and calves purchased in the Sierra Valley.

Champie's civilian public service men in the Forest Hill camp, produced melons, all types of root vegetables, corn and string beans. Champie also supervised the slaughter and distribution of 200 kid goats purchased to relieve the meat shortage, as they were not on the list of rationed meats. Surplus vegetables were distributed to neighboring camps, much to the delight of cooks and crewmen who appreciated the frtshness of the produce.

Ellis states 1944 will see even greater efforts put into gardens, thus relieving the drain on supplies already made scarce by transport shortage.

PROTEST UNFAIR ESTATE TAXES

The State Bar of California asked congress to repeal sections of the present Revenue Act which, it claims discriminate unfairly in federal estate and gift taxes against residents of community property states like California.

The request, in the form of a resolution from the board of governors, pointed out in part, that the present Revenue Act requires evidence that a wife, for iistance, actually earned as compensation for personal services a share in the community property before it can be exempted from estate taxes.

This, the State Bar resolution declared, is in conflct with the California theory of law that a woman—or her husband—upon the death of the spouse, actually already has a half interest in the community property earned during the period of the marriage and that such half is therefor not subpect to inheritance tax.

Selective Service Reports 11 Nevada County Delinquent

The Nevada County Selective Service Board reports the following persons as delinquent for violation of regulations of the service. For the most part these violations consist of failure to respond to notices sent out to them. Any person knowing where these men are should notify the board.

Ventura Varcia.
Herbert Gorham.
Edward Jezeski.
Robert Norman Latin.
Charles Manners.
Edward Niska.
Michael John Regan.
Lars Eric Thorsen.
Ruben Torres.
John Petrovich.
Frank F. Guthrie.

ECONOMY STILL URGED BY HOUSE TAX COMMITTEE

By JAMES PRESTON

Having scrapped the treasury's $10,500,000,000 tax program which it at no time seriously considered, the House Ways and Means Committee is leaning toward a "no tax increase" revenue bill. Boosts in individual rates have been rejected and indications are that the same treatment will be accorded corporations.

Members of both parties of the committee have united solidly against many new taxes, contending that present individual, corporate, and excise levies are adequate if the administration conscientiously tries to economize. The committee has tentatively approved a five point program designed to integrate the present Victory Tax with the income tax structure so that most of the 9,000,000 persons now subject to the victory tax (but who would have been relieved of all federal taxes under the treasury's plan) would still be retained within the tax field.

On final congressional action on a 1943 tax bill hangs the fate of several other vital problems, such as the increase in the Social Security Tax, the question of reforms in the Contract Renegotiation Law, and the problem of contract termination policy.

The feud is still raging between Lindsay Warren, Comptroller General, and Under Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson, over who shall have contract termination authority. Congressmen are watching with interest the adoption of future policy by the new Joint Price Adjustment Committee which will have broad powers over renegotiation of war contracts. This has a direct bearing on contract termination since the committee's activities may have an important influence on an terminations policies that congress writes.

Two Department of Justice economists, G. P. Comer and F. E. Berquist, have prepared a study on post war production policies which urges the WPB "to decide upon a program of conversion, industry by industry, lay all the cards on the table as soon as streategy will permit, and let the public know the plans." They suggest that it may be advisable to "freeze" 1942 models of consumer products for a stated period after the war to avoid the scramble and delay that would be involved in rushing new products onto the market.

Another bitter showdown fight on the capitol horizon is that between organized farm groups and the administration over the question of subsidies, with the former determined to oppose the latter's subsidy program in any form.

The OPA is going to undertake national opinion surveys to leaarn what the public thinks about the agency. According to an OUA official, the surveys are not designed to "sell" the OPA to the public but to help the agency improve its administration.

COLORED SMOKE PUFFS IDENTIFY YANK CARAVANS

Colored smoke puffs are protecting American motor vehicles in combat zones from attacks by their own planes.

Manufactured by a large American chemical company, the protective smoke canisters give off four colors—red, orange-yellow, green and violet for daytime use; white for night protection.

If the driver of a tank has to identify himself, he simply pulls a pin and throws out one or more of the smoke canisters, about the size and shape of a hand grenade. The smoke starts puffing in three seconds and burns for three minutes.

Signals have been worked out by ground and air forces as to color sequence and the colors switching from day to day to confuse the enemy. Tests have demonstrated that the colors may be recognized from a height of two miles.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if the hour has struck
Which brings at last the dawning light,
Whose rays shall pierce the stygian gloom
And put earth's ancient ills to flight.

I wonder if the United Nations will guard and hold, without compromise, the high vantage points of idealism which their representatives gained during the Moscow conference.

In one of Rudyard Kipling's famous poems, we find these lines—

"There is neither east nor west,
Border nor breed nor birth,
When two strong men meet face to face,
Though they come from the ends of the earth."

The truth contained in those lines, seems to have been ably demonstrated at Moscow, for there we saw the representatives of four strong nations meet face to face, sit down in conference and formulate plans of extraordinary value, not only to their individual nations but for all right minded peoples the world over.

The Moscow plan may not be a perfect one; but it is the best formula for concerted world action ever produced in the history of the world. If the rules made known to us by the Moscow report call for changes, it is to be hoped that such changes or reaffirmations may be brought about in a spirit of cooperation instead of one in which disunity prevails.

Today, United Nations stand upon the highest plane ever won in the long history of mankind, but the war is not yet won, peace is still of the future. Under the supervision of our military lealers the closing chapters of the war will be well written. Indeed so far, they have proved themselves and their streategic plans efficient in every particular. The end of the conflict will find their tasks well and heroically finished. The men who fought under them will come home to take part in the winning of peace for which they have bravely risked all and then the real tasks of reorganization and reconstruction will begin in earnest.

The hour has struck—the golden hour of opportunity for all mankind! Its challenge rings around the world. Now as never before do we need men to match our mountains—men of faith and courage, men of vision, who are not afraid to leave the rutted highways of the past and blaze new trails into the coming years.

Perhaps it would not be amiss, even now, before the clamor of warfare dies away for us all to begin singing:

"Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring in the thousand years of peace."

Uncle Silas says: "Our military forces are not surrounding and encircling the Nazis and Tojos because they love them."—A. Merriam Conner.

K-9 CORPS

When the Army finally got around to choosing a name for the dogs enlisted in its ranks, it selected K-9 Corps, although "Dogs of War" might have been an equally acceptable title.

California has lived up to its reputation as the "doggiest" state in the nation by furnishing 2,000 dogs for the K-9 Corps, more than any other state. The contribution emphasizes that within out borders reside more dog lovers than in any other state, and also that the dogs bred and raised in California are of the high standard required to meet the rigorous demands of the Army.

According to Dogs for Defense, Inc., the organization charged with recruiting for the K-9 Corps, the approved list of breeds which have been found best qualified for army work includes:

Airedale Terriers, Alaskan Malemutes, Belgian and German Shepherds, Boxers, Bull Mastiffs, curly coated Chesapeake Bay, flat coated Labador Retrievers, Collies, Dalmations, Doberman Pinschers, Eskimo and Siberian Huskies, giant Schnauzers, Irish Water Spaniels, Mastiffs and cross-breeds of these types.

Barred from service, according to one official of Dogs for Defense, are Chows, because they "have been found to be unreliable"—which has been hotly denied by many Chow owners. Setters, too, are out because they have been bred for bird dogs too consistently and even after Army training still go after birds. Great Danes are too large to handle. And surprisingly enough, pure bred Collies are also barred, because "they have the brains bred out of them" as has the Briard, a French sheepdog, eliminated as "too dumb" for guard duty.

The Army is doing splendid work with its K-9 Corps—and as far as we can see only one suggestion is in order. The officers might save themselves a lot of explaining if they just refrained from publishing theeir comments concerning the faults of the breeds they find unadaptable to Army use. For to most of us mortals who own dogs and love them—our own pooches have no faults and can do no wrong. Somebody better warn the Army!

HOW NOT TO GROW RICH

Although corporation profits in the United States this year before deduction of taxes will be two-and-one-half times as large as they were in 1919, Federal taxes alone will take 66 cents of each dollar, compared with 13 cents taken in 1919, according to the Cleveland Trust Company's current Business Bulletin. This corroborates the recent testimony of industrial spokesmen in Washington.

Those who fancy that all corporations are waxiug fat on war contracts might pause and estimate what is left after state and vaious local and special taxes have had their fling.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH FOR ALL

It took a Supreme Court refusal to review a Court of Appeals decision, in order to sustain an employer's right of free speech.

The Second Circuit Court of Appeals in the NLRB vs. American Tube Bending Co. case ruled that an employer can express his opinion to his employees concerning unions and unionization. All the employer had done in this case was to address a letter to his workers several days prior to a NLRB election, explaining the mechanism of the electing, urging them to vote, and stressing their freedom of selection. The letter further said that the unions had made no demands on the company, discussed the high wages paid by the company, asked the employees to consider seriously the kind of leadership they wanted, and asserted that the company would continue to play fair. The employer made no secret of his preference for no union.

This the National Labor Relations Board termed as unfair labor practices, and it ordered the company not to interfere with or coerce its employees in their right to bargain collectively.

Fortunately the Circuit Court ruling established that this was not coercion or interference. Free speech, which we in this country are so anxious to bring to all the world, must belong to all groups here before we can claim it as our own and recommend it to others. The freedom of an employer to tell his employees how he feels about an issue close to the concern is part and parcel of national freedom of speech. Without it, as without any other aspect of it, there can be no real freedom of speech.

CONFUSED ECONOMY

Uniformity is economical in theory but not always in practice. Were shoes manufactured in but one length they would be a great deal cheaper, yet no sane person would approve such a plan which would necessitate altering his feet to fit his shoes. And the proposed uniform freight rate bills, which are based on the single factor of distance, are no more sensible.

Whereas freight rates are now "tailor made" to fit the needs of commerce, the situation would be reversed by the inflexibility of uniform rates, and commerce would have to form to their limitations.

The American way of living, which is dependent on continental commerce, would be considerably altered as the result of such a change. No longer would we be eating a large variety of products from all over the country, nor could we in California build a house from a selection of eastern or southern lumber, glass from Oklahoma or West Virginia, plumbing from Alabama or Pennsylvania, or lighting fixtures from Connecticut or Indiana—only a small example of the wide choice now permitted by adjustable freight rates, a choice which gives variety and richness to our daily lives.

California's pocketbood likewise would suffer from the loss of transcontinental markets, because transportation costs, based on distance alone, would be prohibitive for many products.

There is no more the perfect freight rate than there is the perfect shoe, for whatever rate might be satisfactory today may next year be most impractical. We must maintain a system of rate making which is adaptable to meet sectional differences and changes which affect them, and the proposed "straight jacket" rate system is in no way capable of either perpetuating or stimulating continent-wide commerce.

CITY COUNCIL ORDERS OCTOBER BILLS PAID

The Nevada City Council on Thursday evening ordered bills for October as follows:

Mrs. E. M. Foley $12.50; Sam Hooper $150.00; Geo. H. Calanan $20.00; T. J. Allen $170.00; H. S. Hallett $170.00; Miles D. Coughlin $12.50; Otis A. Hardt $150.00; J. J. Jackson $150.00; Jeane Blake $35.00; Mrs. Iva Williamson $71.00; Mrs. Grace Himes $65.00; Nick Sandow $145.80; Louie Kelley $141.00; H. F. Sofge $105.00; NID $222.05; PG & E $282.40; Pacific Tel. and Tel. $21.90; Lawrence Motors $8.06; Union Pub. Co. $42.00; W. F. Pohley $38.00; Helbach Motors $2.67; Chas. Graham $15.00; Alpha Stores Ltd. $101.83; Reita D. Curnow $494.70; Union Pub. Co. $27.81; Dr. N. B. Frey $2.50; Ed Christensen $32.25; Capital Stamp and Stationary Co. $2.05; Nevada City Nugget $7.50; National Hotel $4.05; Western Union 43c; W. E. Wright $50.00; Red Cross Nurse $33.33—$2,786.33.

The city treasurer's report for October follows:

Recepits: Balance in treasury—$8,757.24.

Water collections $1,520.90. Building permits $8.00. Business licenses $508.00. Taxes, city $6,962.10. Fines $55.00. Delinquent taxes $14.46. Miscellaneous $1.55. Sidewalk $9.35. Total, 9,079.56—$17,836.80.

Disbursements: Warrants paid on general fund $2,811.17. Warrants paid on fire fund $78.60. Warrants paid on library fund $80.49 —$2,970.26. Balance in treasury $14,866.54.

Balance in fire fund $1,057.63. Balance in library fund $1,9171.27. Balance in general fund $11,891.64.

BORN

BURSON—In Nevada City, Nevada County, November 6, 1943, to Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Burson of Camp Beale, a son.

168TH BIRTHDAY

The world famous U. S. Marine Corps will observe its 168th anniversary on November 10.

No. 4350
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE ARTHUR NIHELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Gladys Driver, as Administratrix With the Will Annexed of the state of George Arthur Nihell, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary—vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the law offices of Lynne Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said George Arthur Nihell, Deceased.

Dated November 6, 1943.

GLADYS DRIVER,
Administratrix With the Will Annexed of the estate of George Arthur Nihell. Deceased.

LYNNE KELLY, Attorney for Administratrix, etc.

First Publication, November 8, 1943.

Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED — From private owner. Small acreage some level for pasture, water, in or near Nevada City or Grass Valley, No agents. Box 581 Roseville, Calif. 11-42tp

WANTED—School girl to assist with house work Saturday mornings—9 until 12. Phone 36 or 490.

WANTED
$50.00 GOLD PIECE
Will pay $100.00 up, depending on variety and condition of coin. Also other pioneer gold coins.
L. E. SHEROW
P. O. Box 2 Nevada City
9-27-7p

I WILL PAY $1 Each For 1909 Indian head cents with letter "S" below wreath and 1909 Lincoln head cents with letter "S" below date and initials "VDB" near lower edge on reverse. Also want gold dollars, $2.50 and $3 pieces. Box 2, Nevada City. 9-277p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

Tyler's
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 8-W

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Res. and Office, 446 Broad Srteet, Nevada City.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1043

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518
B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE,
No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for resuns

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

PURETEST

Plenamins

THE COMPLETE VITAMIN AND TONIC COMBINATION

Vitamins A B C D E G and LIVER Concentrate with IRON Sulfate provided in two capsules. Dose: One of each daily.

Backed by the Rexall Guarantee

72 for $2.59
144 for $4.79

School Supply Headquarters

R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME-SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

ONE REMEDY FOR COLDS FOUND

By LEONE BAXTER

Tell us your favorite cold remedy (and who hasn't at least one) and we will prove the "remedy" is all in the state of mind.

That might well be the caption for the latest de-bunking report of doctors and scientists on completion of their widely heralded 10 year investigation of that year round plague—the common cold.

The careful study of "cures" on which millions of sufferers spend millions of dollars a year, showed beyond any scientific doubt that their total value and efficacy for dispersing colds is almost precisely nil.

The broadly advertised remedies, the "alkalizing" sodas, calcium and studied included aspirin, vitamins, iodine, halibut liver oil, amytal and the aspirin phenacetin-caffein compounds sold under various names. Vitamins, vaccines, nasal medication and drugs of all kinds were scrutinized.

Mouth washes, gargles, antiseptic and cathartics were tried and found wanting. All known and adverised remedies from hot toddies to cold shots, got meticulous attention over a period of years under the direction of Harold S. Diehl, M. D., dean of medical sciences and professor of preventive medicine and public health at the University of Minnesota. Few were found worth spending money on.

Disheartening as its conclusions may seem, the study, performed with the cooperation of students at the University, was not without its humorous aspects. While through the years, various groups of cold sufferers were treated with every known remedy, other patients acting unknowingly as "controls" were treated with nothing more nor less than sugar tablets.

In the year the doctors experimented with cold shots, for example the cold shots students reported an amazing reduction of 55 per cent in colds. But the good news fell flat when the report cards of the "control students" (who got blanks) showed a 61 per cent improvement! Similar ratios continued through the years and through all the remedies. Colds treated with no remedy at all made the best recoveries.

After having their joke, the eminent doctors make a suggestion that should send millions flocking to the corner drug store asking for "copavine." It's the only remedy found both safe and effective during the long search. Its composition is one-quarter grain codein and one-quarter grain papaverine.

No, at the time of writing the report, at least, the one known and generally usable cold cure was not advertised in any newspaper, magazine or radio program!

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

MAIN STREET IN THE JUNGLE

There are little fragments of Main Street all over the globe these days. Those army stores, large and small, are known to the men in service as "the PX", where they can go for cigarettes and chewing gum, and hundreds of other familiar everyday items.

There has never been a post exchange service like this which is serving our armed forces today. Its scope is breathtaking, and it's run by people trained in the techniques of commercial merchandising. So it isn't just any old thing that the PX in a grass hut on a South Pacific island offers a man. It's all the things he needs and wants in that particular part of the world that could be delivered. The PX in a snug, Diesel-powered trailer in Alaska offers one line of merchandise, while other things are on sale in the PX set up in a native house in Sicily, although of course the stanybys—cigarettes, candy, and toilet articles, are found everywhere.

Experts say these little corners of America that spring up wherever our fighting forces go are invaluable morale builders, second in importance only to mail and pictures from home. A candy bar in its familiar wrapper in far-off Guadalcanal, a hamburger and coffee in Alaska, are more than food and drink to a tired, homesick boy in uniform. They're comfort and reassurances in the midst of discomfort and strangeness. They help a man remember what Main Street is like, and they strengthen his faith in the country for which he's fighting.

To be sure, the things he is willing to risk everything for are much more important than these little luxuries of everyday American living. But these luxuries are evidence of the freedoms and opportunities and decencies for which he is fighting. They are the result of an idustrial system that has made America the "arsenal of democracy" without seriously upsetting our home standard of living; the important little extras that can be produced along with the quantities of military equipment when free men and women work according to traditional American mass production methods to meet a growing demand.

POST WAR WORK PILE IDEA GROWS

The Work Pile is a plan for discovering and cataloguing jobs for the day the war is over. Originating with the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, it now has been adopted by Rotary International as the No. 1 project for 1943-44—next to helping win the war—for its 5,200 Rotary clubs throughout the world. "We can—we must—avoid a devastating period of unemployment after the war," says Charles L. Wheeler, manager of the McCormick Steamship Co., of San Francisco and president of Rotary International, "and it's surprising what can be accomplished when you don't care who gets the credit. Thus, many of the other service clubs are pooling their efforts with Rotary to see that every member of every service club will be doing his part in this drive to provide jobs after the war."

Paul B. McKee, president of the Portland, Oregon Gas and Coke Co., and of the Pacific Power and Light Co., is a member of the Committee for Economic Development and is chairman of the Committee on Participation of Rotarians in the Postwar World. "Our Rotary committee," says Mr. MvKee "has been given the responsibility of organizing a world-wide campaign to help build up a great work pile which will assist in planning postwar jobs. We Rotarians are not alone in this task. In the United States, for example, Rotary is working with the Committee for Economic Development, the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the Selective Service Board. It doesn't make any difference who gets the credit if the work is done well.

"An important phase of the postwar work pile is the interviews with industrial executives, wholesalers, retailers, professional men and the householders. The problem lies not so much in large corporations, most of which have already laid their post war plans, but in the little fellow. He is the chap who needs a new sign on his store, a new roof on his home, or a new chicken house on his farm. He is important because there are so many of him. These surveys will also disclose plans for local public works—hospitals, water systems improvements, playgrounds, and so on—with an indication of what they mean in term of employment of former service men. Eventually the data will be sifted, correlated and consolidated and when added to similar information from thousands of other communities, we shall have some very good news for the boys now fighting and sweating on the battle fronts of the world.

"An immense stock pile of jobs ready and waiting for the ex-service men is going to be the best answer we can possibly give to those who say that the sun has set on individual enterprise and effort."

The Work Pile plan is not a cure-all, it is not a complete plan. It is just a plain, ordinary, down-to-earth method of providing jobs for demobilized service men and war workers in the postwar period. The Work Pile is a compilation of exact information on the work which firms and individuals are ready to start the day war ends. It is the work which will bridge the unemployment gap following the war. It brings postwar planning down to the individual citizen and makes each one part of this important program.

The Work Pile is the shock-absorber for that transsition period between the end of the war and the return to stable peacetime levels. Confidence must be established through having the public learn how much work there is to be done and having the service men and workers see how many jobs this work will provide. That is why inventories of work to be done must be made.

The Work Pile will not create new needs, but it will cause everyone to get ready to provide employment when it is most needed—in the critical period immediately following the cessation of hostilities. The objotive is to get every businessman, every householder, every farmer, to help right now in formulative plans for providing employment for demobilized soldiers and war workers.

The first reason why we are planning now for the postwar world, is that if we don't plan now while we are fighting—if we are not ready to provide jobs the day the war is over and won—we will lose the very thing we are fighting for. The second equally practical reason why we plan now is because of its effect as a morale builder. No man can do his best fighting in the fox-holes, nor his best work in the shipyards, if he is worried or discouraged about the future. So the best tonic, the best shot in the arm, we can give our boys, both in the fighting line and on the production line, is to let them know that we have looked ahead and have jobs all ready for them when the fighting is over.

STATE MINERAL OUTPUT IN 1942 IS NEW RECORD

Under the direction of Walter W. Bradley, State Mineralogist, compilation of the final returns from mineral prodlcers of California for 1942 has been completed by the statistical section. The total value shown for the year was $408,738,434, being an increase of $34,412,206 over the total of 1941 which was $374,326,228. The increase was due to stimulated output owing to war demand. There were sixty different mineral substances, exclusive of a segregation of various stones grouped under gems; all fifty eight counties of the state contributing to the list.

As revealed by the following, the salient features of 1942 as compared with the previous year were: such groups of mineral substances as the fuels, structural materials, salines and industrial materials showed increased total values; the metals being the only group to show a decreased value. Of the year's mineral output petroleum showed the greatest increase in value followed in turn by miscellaneous stone, cement, natural gas, chromite, tungsten ore, potash, quicksilver, soda, salt, molybdenum ore, manganes ore, dolomite, iodine, borates, etc. Decreases were registered by gold, silver, mineral water, diatomite, etc. The greatest annual value for their output in California was recorded by bmorine, carbon dioxide, cement, dolomite, iodine, iron ore, lithium salts, molybdenum ore, natural gas, quicksilver, silicia (quartz and glass sand), soapstone, and talc, soda, miscellaneous stone, and tungsten ore.

Of the fuels, petroleum showed an increase in value of $23,643,376 and an increase in amount from 229,664,784 barrels to 247,491,289 barrels of crude oil. The amount of natural ga sutilized increased from 378,173,737 M cubic feet, worth $21,522,445 to 413,180,942 M cubic feet, valued at $25,698,052 and was the largest annual consumption on record.

Of the metals, a record total value was recorded for the annual output of iron ore, molybdenum ore, quicksilver, and tungsten ore; while chromite and manganese ore recorded the greatest since 1918; and lead since 1923. Nevertheless, these increased productions did not offset the decrease in the gold and silver production and the group as a whole showed a decline in total value from $61,595,912 in 1941 to $46,185,885 in 1942.

Of the structural materials, cement increased from 19,531,608 barrels, worth $26,248,694, to 23,306,578 barrels, valued at $35,808,841; and miscellaneous stone, total value increased from $19,559,883 to $27,281,342. Both the above registered the largest annual production so far recorded in California. Brick and hollow building tile increased in total value from $3,508,797 to $5,708,697 entirely due to the increased demand for fire brick. Building stones, such as granite, marble, and sandstone, registered a decline in total value, as also did magnesite.

COST OF LIVING IN CITIES LOWER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Total income from farm marketings for the first eight months of this year aggregated 35 per cent greater than for the corresponding period of last year, according to the current report of the economic conditions just issued by the Research Department of the California State Chamber of Commerce. Receipts from crops for this eight months period showed a gain of 45 per cent and income from livestock and livestock products increased 20 per cent. The increases were due principally to higher prices. For the month of August cash farm income was $144,675,000 or 24 per cent above the same month of last year.

Although total production of fruits and nuts were somewhat below last year's large crop, the condition of this crop is reported to be better than average. Increased production is reported for apples, grapes, pears, prunes, and walnuts, with decreased output for almonds, apricots, cherries, peaches and plums. Production of grains was generally satisfactory in most localities but yields per acre were lower than expected. The outlook for fall and winter truck crops, according to current reports, is for heavier supplies. Farm wage rates advanced sharply during the past year reaching an average of $6.45 per day without board on July 1 of this year or 43 per cent higher than last year.

NOVEMBER 10

On November 10, the world famous U. S. Marine Corps will observe its 168th birthday.

MARCHING SINCE 1775

Marching down the highroad of history, U. S. Marines will stride to their 168th birthday on November 10.

YOUR EYES TELL
how you feel inside

Look in your mirror. See if temporary constipation is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try Garfield Tea. It's the mild, pleasant way to relieve intestinal sluggishness—without drastic drugs. Feel better, look better, work better. (AS A PRECAUTION, USE AS DIRECTED)

WRITE FOR LIBERAL TRIAL PACKET
Enclose 10c. to cover handling, for generous Trial Packet, sufficient for 8 cups.
GARFIELD TEA CO., 41st at 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Dept. 4G

GARFIELD TEA
The Mild Herb Laxative

Give Thanks this day to each Stalwart Son who fights Our Battles till Victory is won.

THANKSGIVING of all our holidays is brimful of sentiment. It is more than turkey and all the trimmings, especially if you are lonesome and far from home.

Thanksgiving is HOME. It is a glow of warmth and comfort that seems to creep right inside and hum like a song. It is the floating fragrance of brown gravy, the sweet pungence of mince pie, the odor of wood smoke and the crackle of logs in the fireplace. It is an intimate sense of belonging as you sit elbow to elbow at the family table.

Somewhere near you, right in your home town or in nearby camp, is a boy who cannot go home on furlough but would like to come Home to you. It will be a day he will long remember.

Ask your local USO or similar agency for a son of Uncle Sam to become "one of the family" for a day.

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

GE34-W—1143

Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food

8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Will Baird, U. S. M. C.—

Bill Baird, who enlisted in the United States marine corps about ten months ago, is now in the South Pacific after completing his training in Southern California. His mother, Mrs. Paul Jurkovich, had a letter from her son recently and his descriptions gave her to understand where he was. Ray Wilde, Jr., also in the South Pacific, wrote to his parents here recently stating he found Bill Laird sitting on his bed when he returned to camp, much to his surprise and pleasure.

Edmond Kan—

Edmond Kan, who enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve and has been spending a three week sick leave at his home left Saturday for his school at san Maeto. He is now midshipman of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Cledith Jones—

Cledith Jones, who is in the 4th Corps Engineers, at Ft. Lewis, arrived Friday and is enjoying a visit with his wife and grandmother, Mrs. Rose Jones, and many friends. He plans to visit his mother at Napa, before returning to camp. His brother Don Jones, is in army camp at Monterey.

Ed Steele—

Chief Warrant Officer Ed Steele, United States Marine Corps, manager of the Grass Valley office of the United States Employment Service for several years and was also a member of the Grass Valley Lions Club, has returned to this city, accompanied by Mrs. Steele to spend a 15 day furlough.

Steele, who had 24 years of Marine experience before accepting inactive service and locating here, was recalled shortly after the outbreak of war.

The Marine warrant officer arrived at San Francisco early this week from the Solomon Islands, where he had spent considerable months and among the mail awaiting for him was the commission from the president, appointing him Chief Warrant Officer. Steele had previously been rated as Chief Gunner's Mate.

Junior Red Cross Grass Valley, In Membership Drive

Mrs. Elizabeth Keagy, field representative of the Junior Red Cross yesterday visited Grass Valley schools accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Stevens, Junior Red Cross chairman of the local chapter. The next two weeks will be devoted to enrolling a 100 per cent membership among Grass Valley boys and girls. All members are expected to prepare Christmas gift boxes for children in foreign countries, including pencils, used but serviceable toys, crayons, pads and other aticles. These gifts will be packed and wrapped at the chapter house on South Auburn street following the Armistice Day parade and football game.

HEROES WITHOUT MEDALS TEACH BATTLE PILOTS

The headlines tell a gratifying story of how our Army Air Forces are ripping the Axis apart. There is another part of the story, also gratifying but not told in the headlines. Its setting is on the other end of the airline route to Berlin and/or Tokyo.

The heroes of this story wear no medals and get precious little public recognition. But without them our aerial offensive would have been delayed many months—meaning the loss of thousands of American and allied lives before we were in a position to give more punishment than were receiving.

These heroes are the hundreds of civilian instructors in the primary flying schools of the AAF Training Command. The primary schools, in which aviation cadets first learn to get airplanes off the ground, are run by civilians on contract with the government. The civilian operators retain and pay the instructors, who are also civilians. Not until they get into the more "military" type of flying in the basic, or secondary, stage of training do the cadets receive instruction from Army pilots.

Civilian instructors have suffered a number of major and minor annoyances because they were not technically "in the army." Many a local draft board has apparently been puzzled by this phrase. Often an instructor was forced to leave his duties and travel hundreds of miles to explain that even though he was not "in the army" he was doing a job for which the army—and the country—could never really repay him. Finally, this difficulty was solved by placing the instructors in the enlisted reserve corps where they are actually members of an army component but not on active army duty.

Countless times an instructor has resisted the urge to choke an old friend who asked, "Aren't you a flier? Why aren't you in the army?"

Grass Valley Club To Hold Community Dinner

A program, which members believe of wide community interest, is being sponsored by the Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club for the evening of November 17th. It will be a dinner meeting at the Bret Harte Inn and will provide the annual community organization program.

The chairman of the Post-War Study Group of the club, Mrs. Arletta Douglas, will preside at the meeting. She states that the speakers will be L. J. Brundige, state chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, Edward M. Fennon, Sacramento Valley district chairman of the State Chamber of Commerce, and Arthur S. Dudley, executive secretary of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, William Durbrow, Nevada County member of the state committee for economic development, assisted in preparing the program.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark of North Bloomfield were Nevada City visitors over the past week end. He is in charge of the Relief Hill gravel mine near North Bloomfield.

Archie Campbell of East Broad street broke his right arm Friday while stacking wood in a shed at his home. A pile of wood fell striking Campbell.

Miss Gertrude Wilde, employed by the Inter County Title company in Sacramento spent the past week end in Nevada City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde.

Mrs. Kittie Kimball returned Wednesday evening from a two week's visit in the bay disrtict with her daughter and many friends.

Mrs. Hal P. Davis left Thursday morning for a two week's visit with her friends, Commander and Mrs. H. Burford of San Francisco. Commander Burford is stationed on Yerba Buena Island.

"Buck" Williams of Bouler street returned the latter part of last week from a visit with his daughter and family, Mr .and Mrs. W. Lyons and children of Camptonville. Mrs. Lyons is now conducting the hotel in Camptonville.

Supervisor Tony Pezzolo of the second district of Sierra county, attended the roads meeting in the National Hitel in Nevada City Wednesday evening and also enjoyed visiting relatives in this city Supervisor Tony Iavezzola was also in the group that attended the meeting coming down from Downieville with several Tahoe National Forest service officials.

TAX REDUCTIONS DRATSIC NEED

The city of Nevada City with a city tax rate for 1943-44 and the same rate for 1942-43, is one of 136 California cities in which the tax rate showed no change this year, California Taxpayers association stated today, making public its study of the tax rates of California's 284 cities.

City tax rates went down in seventy three California cities, went up in forty seven and showed no change in 136. Twenty eight cities did not report the association stated.

Urging close control of city expenditures throughout the remainder of the 1943-44 fiscal year, the association said:

"Tax rate reduction by all the local governments in California—the cities, counties, school districts, and other district—will be a vital necessity for 1944145.

"The only sound way to reduce taxes is by reducing public spending.

"As federal taxes to pay for the war become even more burdensome the local governments in California have both the privilege and the duty to give the people of California a 'breather' in the form of reduced local taxes."

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.

By CONGRESSMAN CLAIR ENGLE

What is the difference between zero and relative zero?

That is the question some of the congressmen thought was involved in the bill to repeal the Chinese Exclusion Act. Under the act the number of Chinese permitted to enter the country is zero. Under the repealing act it would be 105 a year. There are some 350,000,000 Chinese and around 140,000,000 Americans.

Most congressmen couldn't get too excited over the claims of the opponents of the repealing act who thought that permitting this handful of Chinese to enter would break down our immigration barriers.

However, there are a number of bills now pending before the Committee on Immigration which it is claimed would make this country a haven (or dumping ground, whichever you prefer) for all of the malcontented masses of Europe. If any of the bills get to the floor of the House there will be a real free-for-all.

The raising of allotments for the dependents of our fighting men on the eve of wholesale induction of fathers was a matter of simple justice. What wife and child could live on $76 a month. It is going to be tough going on $90, particularly in the big cities.

You have heard a lot about the cloak rooms of congress. They are located on the north side of the House chamber under the balcony. Debates in the cloak room are usually a lot better than those on the House floor. The talk on the floor often is pretty dull, but in the cloak rooms the congressmen really let their hair down.

The other day several got into an argument over whether the American public had been given the facts on the war soon enough and often enough, both before and since Pearl Harbor. It was a treat to hear some of the most powerful men in the House shout and argue, sometimes all at once, with all the fire and good humored vigor of a country store "debating society." Like all such debates the result was inconclusive, and no opinions were altered, but I thought the critics of our news handling had a little the best of it.

Paul Chesebro Will Undergo Surgery

Supervisor Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest reports that Ranger Barnes of the Big Bend District is being detailed to the Nevada City office for a month as acting executive asssistant in place of Paul Chesebro who will be incapacitated by surgery for that period. Barnes assumes his duties on November 5.

Fire Control Assistant Fox of the Big Bend District will be in Barnes' experience with the U. S. Forest Service has been varied and well suits him for his present detail. Before his transfer to the Big Bend District last March, he was employed as a ranger on the Shasta National Forest. Previous to this he was on the Prairie States Forestry Project at Lincoln, Nebraska, where he had widely varied administrative duties in connection with tree planting in the plains region. Barnes graduated in forestry from the University of California.

Two Nevada City Nurses To Attend Meet

Attending the convention of the California State Nurses Association in San Francisco next Monday will be Mrs. Isabelle Hefelfinger and Mrs. Emily Lagerquist of this city.

Among the major features of the program to be discussed will be recruiting more nurses for the armed services, spreading nursing care equitably among the civilian population, and a continuing campaign to attract student nurses to professional training.

Nevada County Company Wants To Sell For $30,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—The Nevada County Truck Company asked the state railroad commission for approval of a plan to sell its rights and properties to the Pacific Motor Truck Company for $30,000.

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 8. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hanson left a few days ago for their home in the state of Washington after a short visit with his brother Fred Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Lavezolla of Downieville passed through town Tuesday from Nevada City enroute to their home at the Sierra county seat.

Supervisor Andrew J. Modglin of Gibsonville was in town Tuesday from Downieville, where he had attended a meeting of the board, enroute to his home.

Mrs. H. Burr Given Surprise Party

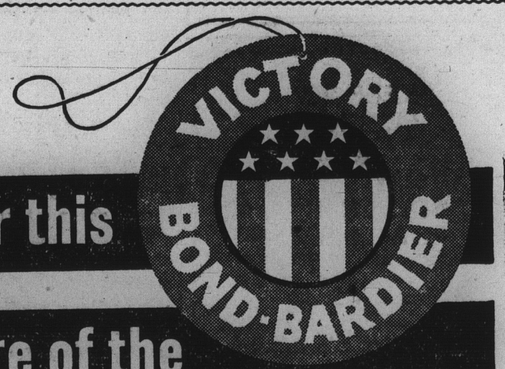
Mrs. Howard Burr was given a surprise farewell party Thursday afternoon by several friends, the event also honoring her birthday which occurred on Sunday. A handkerchief shower was given her by the group with a guest prize going to her and second prize going to Mrs. Minnie Young in a drawing contest. Mrs. Rose, Jones told fortunes in coffee cups causing much merriment.

Mrs. Minnie Young and Mrs. Edna Martine were cohostesses and those invited to attend the party were, Mrs. Annie Browning, Mrs. Marie Maguire, Mrs. Al Williams, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Nance James, Mrs. Annie Godfrey, Mrs. Esther Tremaine, the honored guest and her son, Raphael Hanahan. After a most pleasant social time refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr are selling their home in Nevada City after residing here thirteen years. Their many friends regret seeing them leave. Mrs. Burr has taken an active part in lodge affairs in the twin cities and is widely known for her work in the Red Cross.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

BLAKE-PETERSON — In Nevada City, Nevada County, November 4, 1943, to Arnold Eugene Blake, 25, and Annabel Mae Peterson, 20, both of Grass Valley.



Wear this badge of the

BOND-BARDIERS

★War Bonds are not only the best investment you can make today—an investment which pays good interest—but they are as essential as anything in your personal or family budget. So whatever your salary, whatever your wages, whatever your income, after you have set aside the amount you need for essentials, invest the *rest*—every cent of it—in War Bonds.

INVEST THE REST IN WAR BONDS!

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation • Member Federal Reserve System
COPYRIGHT, 1943, BANK OF AMERICA N. T. & S. A.

GIVE YOURSELF A
"NEW" REFRIGERATOR FOR ONLY $5.85
REFIG-O-MASTER, sensational accessory "converts" all refrigerators into "super-delux" performance!

SAVES YOUR REFIGERATOR—Adds years to life. Cuts operating expenses as much as 25-50%. Prevents costly breakdowns and repairs

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.
NEVADA CITY — PHONE 5 GRASS VALLEY — PHONE 88

Elsie says:

"Help your grocer fight with food!"

"Food, you know, is just as important a weapon as tanks, guns, and ships —it's fighting ammunition! So our armed forces must come first! But don't think, folks, that we at home won't be getting enough to eat! We'll have about 75% of all the food produced in this country! Remember, it's not your grocer's fault if he doesn't have what you want. Why not cooperate with him and use the plentiful foods he has on hand?"

This advertisement contributed FOOD FIGHTS for freedom *to the war effort by . . .*

Borden's Capital Dairy Co.

© Borden Co.